DON'T FORGET
COLLEGE THEATER
THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Golden Gater

YOU ARE THE
GOVERNMENT!
VOTE TODAY

Vol. XXXIII, No. 14, Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Tuesday, November 5, 1940

WILLKIE - ROOSEVELT? - VOTE!!

Forensic Council

Date Set for Debate Club's High School Fall Tournament

The Forensic Council's semi-annual High School Debating Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, on the campus, with speakers from high schools all over the area meeting here to compete for the prize cups, according to Sherry Auerbach, debate chairman of the council.

Some 75 debate teams are expected to argue over the question, "Resolved: That a system of compulsory military training should be adopted in public high schools," while a group of 60 orators and extemporaneous speakers will talk Friday evening with the debaters following up the next day.

"We hope to have teams and speakers from Chico, Hollywood, Nevada, Oregon, Sacramento and Lodi, as well as those from San Francisco and bay area schools," said Miss Auerbach. Prizes will be given for first and second places in men's oratory, women's oratory, extemporaneous speaking and debating.

In charge of the tournament are Marie Fleming, council president; Sherry Auerbach, debate manager, and Peggy Gillio, assistant debate manager.

In last spring's tournament Lowell High school of San Francisco took first place in debating with Modesto high following as runner-up.

Westminsters Invite Fisk for Mid-Day Talk

There will be a meeting Wednesday, November 6, of the Westminster Club at Westminster Center at noon. Dr. Arnold G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Christ Challenges a Crashing World." Everyone is invited to attend.

The Westminster Club held a pre-election dinner at Westminster Center last Friday. Janet Andersen was in charge.

FREDDY MARTIN

•

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New System Requires Club Registration

In order to centralize information service and to help in the administration of special events, cards have been circulated to all faculty members and club presidents this week so they may notify Mrs. Rita Polanshek at the Information desk of any special event their class or organization may be holding. By this method information will be given out at any time preceding an event to people who phone or inquire at the desk.

Yer Honor

Paul Speegle Will Act as One Judge Of Chickens Ball

Paul Speegle, the drama editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, has accepted the invitation to act as one of the judges for the Chickens Ball, it was announced today by John Pichotto. The two other judges have not yet been chosen but they will probably be members of the faculty.

A change in the prizes for the winning acts has also been announced and this year four cups will be presented instead of just one. There will be cups given for the three top-ranking acts and one for ticket selling.

Tickets will be ready Thursday, November 7, and all organizations are urged to apply for their tickets now as there are just 400 available. They can be obtained from John Pichotto, Betty Zehnder or Ernie Miguel.

Entering into the competition are several organizations including: The Art Federation, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Lambda Chi, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Nu, Newman Club, Alpha Omega, Bib'n'Tucker, Kappa Delta Tau, the Music Federation; classes entered are freshmen under John Edwards; the high freshmen under Jack Gilkey; the low sophomores under Curt Buttles, and the low juniors under Jim Synan. Dick Webster, Phi Epsilon Mu prexy, also announces his group is ready to participate.

Between-act entertainment will feature the State Men's Glee Club under the direction of Victor Lewin.

Gater Poll Suggestions Falls on Deaf Ear

Two weeks ago the **Gater** poll came out—one week ago the results were announced—today the **Gater** tells what is being done about it.

A complete list of complaints and suggested changes for the cafeteria, compiled from the poll returns, was given to Mrs. Nellie Nattinger, head of the cafeteria staff, last Monday. Last Wednesday a **Gater** reporter was sent to find out what was going to be done in reference to the suggestions. Mrs. Nattinger put it briefly with:

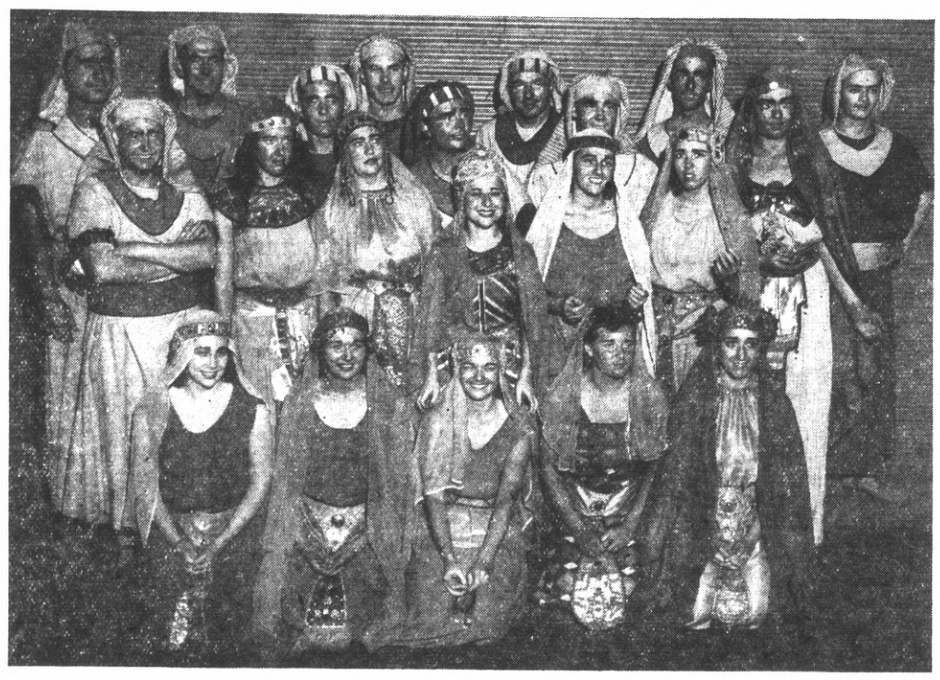
"I have no statement to make at this time."

Alex Edelstein, **Gater editor**, likewise was given a list of suggestions taken from the **Gater** poll. That list appeared in last Tuesday's paper. Alex, also, put it briefly with:

"I absolutely agree that something should be done."

San Francisco Opera Company

Here Are State Students Who Had Opportunity Of Lifetime as Part of Chorus in 'Aida'



The thrill of their young lives came to these young artists last week when they trod the same stage with musical greats in the opera Aida". They are, first row kneeling, left to right, Beth Payne, Betty Reisa, Barbara Lutzen, Dorothy Fretwell and Diana Gard; middle row, Harold Wachter, Peggy Sanches, Doris Heimerle, Sylvia Guthertz, Constance Bastin, and Alice Dostie; back row, Robert Powles, Walter Gallatin, David Hendry, Bernhardt Bernard, William Jackman, Tom Miller, Charles Piper, Horace Wright, Kathleen Smith, and Leo Ryan. Also in the company but not shown are Jack Martins, Eddie Nicholson and Evelyn Perry.

En Francais

Political Debate Thrashed Out By French Clubbers

"Should Roosevelt Be Elected for a Third Term" was the subject of a debate held by the French club Monday noon. The debate was spoken entirely in French.

Upholding the affirmative side in favor of Roosevelt was Marvel Dell Shore, past president of the French club; and speaking on the negative side, condemning the third term and advocating the election of Willkie was Earl Anderson, president of the French club. Immediately following the debate, questions were asked of the debaters. All questions and answers were directed in French.

A monthly "newspaperette" is being sponsored by the French club this semester, under the editorship of Lillian Levine. The first edition will be ready this month. Anyone desiring to contribute a story should contact Miss Levine.

The club will hold a new member reception today.

Dr Stolz to Speak

Dr. Herbert Stolz, assistant superintendent in charge of individual guidance, Oakland public schools, will be the guest speaker at the November 7 meeting of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teacher association in the Frederic Burk auditorium, it was announced today.

College Play

'Through the Night' Promises Thrills

Hilarious laughter and screams of terror will rock the foundations of the Little Theatre this Thursday and Friday nights.

The cause for all this excitement will be the long-talked-of semi-annual production of the Little Theatre **"Through the Night"** by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. The play is a thrilling three-act murder mystery. Its great climaxes are comically relieved by a few unique and unusual characters who were created to add life, fun, and variety to the play.

Everyone is entitled to attend this semester's production. There is no charge for those holding student body cards, and for any outsiders the charge is only 25 cents. Only reserved tickets will be sold.

These two performances of the play, November 7 and 8, will be the only chance to see it here. The following week-end the entire cast and stage crew will journey to Humboldt State college and produce the play once there for the Humboldt audience. At the same time they will produce their term play: "No Time for Comedy."

Seats for "Through the Night" are on sale this week. All those who desire tickets may be able to get them in the Little Theatre, from Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of the play, or a member of the cast. There will be a limited number of seats sold due to the limited seating capacity.

Twenty State Students Usher for Carmen, Aida

Ten men and ten women had the opportunity last week to usher at two of the season's finest operas. The call for ushers came as a surprise to the music department, but no sooner was the notice up than the list of applicants was filled. The people who ushered saw "Carmen" Thursday and "Aida" Friday at the Municipal opera house.

Photo Contest Prize To Be Based on Originality of Entry

A photo contest open to all State students is now being conducted by the Brush and Palette club, according to Leo Morgan, president.

The contest is now open and entries close on November 15, at which time the photos will be judged by a jury of faculty members. Exhibits will be mounted on the walls in the activity room.

Hand your entries in at the table in front of the co-op, which will be open from 12 to 1 every day for that purpose. Valuable prizes will be given to the winners. There are no restrictions to the subject or number of entries, except that all entries must represent the original work of the person submitting them. Photos will be judged on the basis of subject matter and any picture longer than 2¼x3¼ inches is acceptable for the contest.

Folk Dancing Tryouts For Tudor Festival Friday

Tryouts for the folk dancing for the Tudor Festival will be held on Friday, November 8, at 8 p. m. in Frederic Burk auditorium, it was announced by Leo Morgan, president of the Brush and Palette club.

If you can do or want to learn the Schottische, Russian Polka, Scandinavian Polka, Hambo, or Russian Sherr, you are invited to come and join in the activities.

Bicyclers to Ride

Leo Morgan, president of the Brush and Palette club, announces that the club's bicycle ride will be held on Sunday, November 10. Members will meet at Lincoln avenue and Great Highway at 9 a. m. with their bicycles.

The ride will terminate at Sigmund Stern grove, where a picnic lunch will be held.

Y. W. C. A. Cottage

Madrigals Going To U. C. Campus For Concert Soon

An important concert to be given Wednesday evening, November 13, is in preparation by the Madrigal Singers, according to Miss Eileen McCall, sponsor. On that night the Madrigals will travel to the Y. W. C. A. cottage on the University of California campus and present the following program:

I

a. Sing We ..... Morley
b. Cease Sorrows Now .... Weelkes
c. Besides a Fountain ..... Morley
d. Weep You Us No More ..... Dowland
e. All Creatures ..... Bennet

Encore: Silver Swan

II

Spinet Numbers

a. Pavane and Galleard ..... Byrd
b. Three Pieces ..... Farnali
c. Queens Command ..... Gabbais

III

a. Sweet Honey-Sucking Bees .... Wilbye
b. But Sweet ..... Wilbye
c. What Is Our Life? ..... Gibbons
d. Hosanna ..... Gibbons

Encore: Which Is the Properent Day?

New Members Added to Fold of Phi Lambda Chi

Many new members were initiated into Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, October 30. They are as follows: Mary Baldwin, Barbara Seiber, Hattie Chandler, Winnifred Kettle, Zelma Flieger, Marian Schwartz, Peggy Knapp, Roberta McCaughey, Shirley Rouse, Jeanette Krull, Kay Craig, Isabel Scholz, Betty Aronson, Violet Chase.

Chinese Clubs Dance in Gymnasium Saturday

A semi-formal collegiate swing, sponsored by the Chinese clubs of San Francisco State and San Francisco Junior College, was held in the women's gym Saturday night. Proceeds of the dance are to be used for he Chinese Community Chest. Walton Lee, president of the Chinese club at State, was in charge of the affair. Dancing was enjoyed at the music of Paul Law's orchestra.

Presidential Election Holds Student Attention Today

Today's the day!

Yes, again today's the day when the American people decide for themselves who their leaders shall be for the next four years. College students, some four million strong, will also do their part in this living democracy.

For the voting students of the State campus, not only are there national issues at stake, but local and State problems which require intelligent vote.

Every voter has determined his choice for president in today's election, but many have not decided how they will vote on the seventeen state and eight city measures on the ballot.

In a poll conducted by the Young Democratic club, five city organizations gave their opinions on seventeen constitutional amendments and eight city measures.

Young Democratic club prepared the table shown in the adjoining columns. Members of the committee were: Marvel Dell Shore, chairman; Arnold Vezanni, Bill Robinson, Betty Reeve, and Phil Wyncoop.

The following organizations contributed their opinions:

The San Francisco chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild, the State American Federation of Labor organization, Labor's Non-Partisan League (C. I. O.), the Commonwealth club of San Francisco, and the Downtown Association (an affiliate of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Past election records indicate the prospective vote for persons who go to the polls to vote for president will divide themselves into four groups," stated Marvel Dell Shore, chairman of the special committee on election measures.

Persons who go to the polls November 5 will fall into four groups: (a) those who don't vote on the measures; (b) those who vote NO on everything; (c) those who vote YES on everything; and (d) those who call themselves the "discriminating voters" who may be classified into four subgroups: (a) those who vote NO mathematically on every third measure and YES on those in between; (b) voters who follow their favorite newspaper recommendations; (c) those who ask their postman, fireman, of other government employee friends; and (d) the smallest of all the groups—those who STUDY the measures.

(Continued on page 4)

From All Over . . .

College Profs Will Convene for 2-Day Meet on Campus

The San Francisco chapter of the Association of California State College Instructors will play host to the entire association November 9 and 10 at their Fall state executive meeting.

Elaborate plans are being made by the San Francisco chapter to receive the visiting delegates. A dinner is being planned in their honor to be held Saturday evening, November 9.

The business of the council will include reports of state appointed committees still pending. These include civil service, promotions, faculty participation in curriculum-forming agencies, and reorganization of higher education in California.

In addition, a number of important problems will be before the council for action, such as final disposition of the faculty council, salary increases, faculty loads, and college expansion policies. Election of officers will also take place. Dr. Roy A. Cave is present president.

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Noon-Day Dance Plus Cake Sale Slated for Tomorrow

Eighteen new girls were pledged into Alpha Chi Epsilon, childhood education sorority, Wednesday, October 30, from four to six, in the Activities room.

The next big event for Alpha Chi Epsilon is the noon-day dance and accompanying cake sale slated for November 6. Pat Reynolds is chairman of the cake sale and Gertrude Egan is chairman of the dance.

Those initiated were: Eleanor Jancovich, Jeanne Lehmann, Virginia Van de Water, Wanda Michelli, Alice Glasko, Marion Cullinane, Barbara Cutler, Edith Lockton, Marion Green, Muriel Hart, Leona Rubino, Virginia Hannah, Carmen Stuck, Gail Hanna, Edna Sedererist, Barbara McGovern, Lucille McKee, and Barbara Thielmeyer.

Tickets for Wells Talk on Sale at Fisk's Office

Student tickets for H. G. Wells Town Hall lecture on this Friday night can be bought from Dr. Fisk's office in Annex A5 for 40 cents, according to information just received.

Speaking on "The Immediate Future of Mankind," Mr. Wells will talk from the War Memorial Opera House and will answer questions such as "Is the world united by conquest?", "It is possible before it is too late to restore the mental unity of the English speaking throughout the world?"

The world's greatest writer, philosopher, and historian will also speak on the United States' role in the present situation.

That New Campus

Sixty Truckloads of Treasure Island Plants Set Out; Equipment Being Moved

A year ago ground was first broken for State's new campus out by Lake Merced. Today, much preliminary work has been completed and new construction is under way.

The last of the concrete was poured into the storm sewer Tuesday, and workmen started taking out braces and moulds almost immediately. Completion of this structure, says Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, is indeed a milestone in the building of the new campus.

A new 80-foot boulevard on the south side of the new campus, work on which is almost ready to start, will have 60 feet of roadway and 10 feet of sidewalk on each side. Meanwhile, contractors are about ready to start moving 300,000 cubic yards of earth.

Well over 60 truckloads of plants have arrived from among the state's supply on Treasure Island, and work has already begun on a new windbreak for some of the plants, a wire fence 12 feet tall to enclose the whole nursery, and the lath house, on which carpenters were hard at work after the foundation concrete had been poured.

Work will begin Monday over in Robert's field on the removal of State's equipment. Some of the lumber can, of course, be used. The heating plant will go in the new field house. According to Leo C. Nee, comptroller of the college, however, there will be a new lighting system set up for the new field, and our old system here will be sold.

There's a little blue urn in Dr. Robert's office which, he says, as he runs his hand through the sand in it, will some day be bottled and kept as a memento of the groundbreaking a year ago.

As the Editor —SEES IT

A View of the Political Situation

Secure in the conclusion that this article will not sway the election today one way or the other, we accept at this time the doctrine of individuality, so that we may feel at ease in our acceptance of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as a third term candidate for the Presidency of the United States, believing ourselves to be about the only newspaper in the country professing to "pro" tendencies.

Although of humble heritage, and though our rag abuses the public eye but twice each week in contrast to the seven days the great metropolitan sheets have been beleaguering the public lately, we do not have our policies dictated by our advertisers, and, hence, express our true opinions.

Though some may disagree with our beliefs, we trust they will not criticise our policies.

Like the Grand Old Party, we are of the belief that the election today is a test of democracy, and, in our frankness, thank the Republicans for providing the test. For, it is if our educational system is strong enough to uphold the principles of democracy, government by the peopeople and free, universal, compulsory and comprehensive education for those people.

Today we must distinguish between propaganda and fact. It is unfortunate that the Republicans have provided no facts.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, propagandized "Pecks Bad Boy" of the Republican party claims facts. We say, "**Boloney.**"

The GOP has said that a tradition is being broken.

We would like to know when the American people **have not** broken tradition.

The GOP says a third term would break 150 years of tradition.

When the first colonists came to these shores, in an attempt to establish freedom of speech and worship, they broke **150 centuries** of tradition.

Women's suffrage broke a tradition.

The abolition of slavery broke a tradition.

Freedom of speech broke a tradition.

The GOP is attempting to break a tradition in one of muddiest campaigns in the record book. Using the "fear" thesis for propaganda, they have attempted to shove "Horatio Alger" Wendell Willkie down the throats of a befuddled American people.

Right now progressive education is breaking traditions. It is the test now whether education can maintain a democracy.

The GOP has held Mr. Roosevelt up as an example of a self-acclaimed "indispensable man."

It is just as possible for **one man** to be **indispensable** as it is for **one man** to be **infallible.**

According to the GOP, Thomas Jefferson is infallible.

They have not said so in so many words, but they have inferred it in every anti-Roosevelt, pro-Willkie article.

That doesn't add up to us.

We don't think now that it adds up to you.

We've been wondering what the Republican party thinks the American people are going to do while Roosevelt puts up his highly GOP advertised dictatorship.

Perhaps the GOP thinks that would be easy.

Roosevelt doesn't seem to think so.

Maybe the Democrats are the ones who should cry wolf!

● **Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.**

GOLDEN GATER

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Change in Modern Ideals?

Looking about us in American colleges today, we see only a faint reflection of the spirit that founded these institutions and made them what they are.

Social life and sports monopolize the interest of most students. These young men and young women study, study hard, get through college and often with high scholastic records. But their motives for accomplishment seem to be without virtue.

Social Enjoyment Only?

Their reasons for energy output appears to be "get through" or "excel" that they may easily acquire some position or earn a comfortable salary, or in some instances that they may parade their barren education before society.

There are clubs and organizations for the advancement and betterment of this and that, but how many of them advance or better any cause How many of them devote less than 99 per cent of their attention to social enjoyment?

For Humanity

Of course, students should enjoy themselves. But haven't they certain obligations to themselves and to the world that should by far predominate any frivolous aspirations and attention?

What we look for and see and disheartening lack of, is that genuine, deep and resourceful interest and group interest. The brand of interest that promotes round table discussions between students—discussions on scientific theories, on mathematical laws, on social problems, on government, on literature and art and on all the other fields of learning that offer frontiers, fields for development, opportunity for service and achievement, a truly great career, and a life that is rich and full.

No Great Scholars

Can't we produce scholars with the habits of Edison, Franklin, or Jefferson—men who never spent an hour in idle diversion. Men who had one profound interest—a study of the world they knew and its improvement.

Have we become social stooges—slaves to petty society? Are we scholars with talents that will remain forever potential—never fruitful?

Sigma Pi Sigma

In the spring of 1938, a group of students active in extra-curricular activities decided to band together to form a men's social and service fraternity. Today that small group has developed and enlarged as the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity.

Ideals

Sigma Pi Sigma does not pretend to be an honorary fraternity nor does it specialize in any one field. The members represent every type of academic pursuit in the college, and therein lies their power of organization . . . from a heterogeneous group they have become a homogeneous unit which respects the decision of the majority while still holding dear the opinion of the individual.

Activities

From the very beginning, Sigma Pi Sigma took the lead in campus activities and dedicated themselves to take pride in their school by supporting and participating in all worth-while activities.

The fraternity has taken an active part in intramural athletics, and has won both the football and baseball trophies, besides sponsored noon-day dances, post-game dances, a spring informal dance, a shine-for-39 dance, and a beauty contest.

Last spring they conducted a lecture by Brother Leo and are contemplating having one each year. They entered the Chickens Ball last year and won first prize for the best performance and also won a trophy for selling the most tickets.

Service

The fraternity made a survey of the fire drill system and the report is now in the hands of the Deans' Committee with suggestions for improvement.

Future plans call for a wider scope of school service and amplification of the growing feeling of inter-fraternity cooperation,

Officers:

Robert Wolf ..... President
James B. Souza ..... Vice-president
Alex Edelstein ..... Secretary
John Pichotto ..... Treasurer
Jack Fischer ..... Representative
Joe Edelstein ..... Custodian

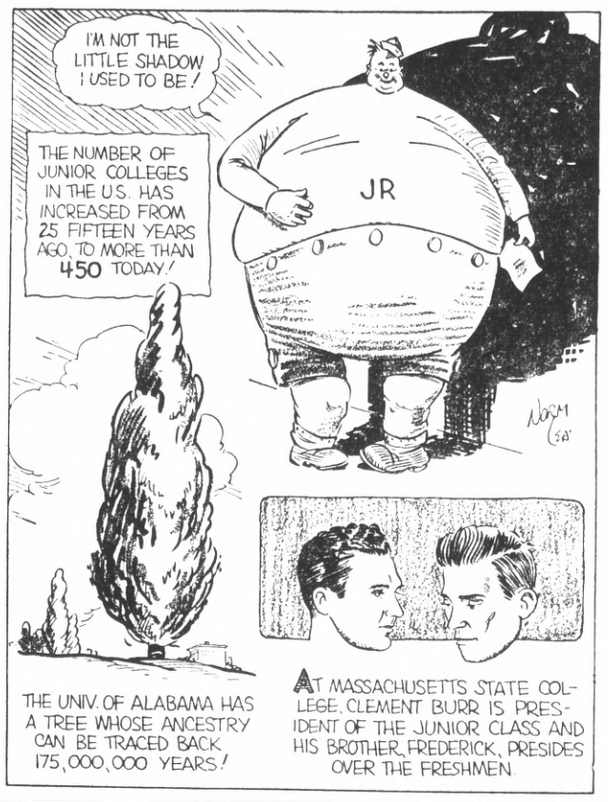
Members:

Jack McGann, Bob Anderson, Bob Sweeney, Louis Quartararo, Bill White, John Finn, Jack Carolan, Bob Cummings, Jim King, Don McRitchie, George Weekes, Al Barros, George Fenneman, Tony Bacich, Bob Buckley, Bill Stein, Ed Barry.

Pledges:

Ernie Loustalot, Bob Turney, Manuel Morena, George Youngdale.

Campus Camera A.C.P.


I'M NOT THE LITTLE SHADOW I USED TO BE!
THE NUMBER OF JUNIOR COLLEGES IN THE U.S. HAS INCREASED FROM 25 FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, TO MORE THAN 450 TODAY!
JR
THE UNIV. OF ALABAMA HAS A TREE WHOSE ANCESTRY CAN BE TRACED BACK 175,000,000 YEARS!
AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE, CLEMENT BURR IS PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS AND HIS BROTHER, FREDERICK, PRESIDES OVER THE FRESHMEN

Co-ed's Opinion

By Muriel Silverman

"Women as soldiers? Why not?" says Mr. Rupert Hughes. "No," says your co-ed—if Mr. Hughes means actual participation in gun shouldering. This brings up the present day question whether women should or should not actually fight.

Mr. Hughes (evidentally disgruntled because men alone must suffer the draft) maintains that our women should train themselves as soldiers. He states that women demand equality with men—so why not in wartime? "Women fought side by side with men in olden times," states Mr. Hughes. (Tch, tch, says your co-ed—what a reason). This intrepid gentleman also says that women protest war, clamor for peace—therefore weaken the defense of a country and too late realize that pacifism is impractical these days.

"Your co-ed brings forth a few of Mr. Hughes' ideas merely to illustrate that point of view. But my, oh my! How she does disagree! She will grant that women did actually fight in the olden days, but they were physically fitted. The women of Russia are perhaps now also physically able to fight—but are our women?

It would take many generations to train our women to the point where they could endure as much as the men. Besides, men are a selfish lot, in that they will force women to take their place in society. After women are accustomed to this higher level, the men try to push them back into subserviency—stupidly wondering why the women protest! (Again tch tch).

Your co-ed dislikes to think that anyone could be so short-sighted as to say that because a worker in the iron mines did not actually construct the parts of an automobile, he therefore was in no way responsible for the complete car. But that is just what Mr. Hughes implies. Unless women actually fight, they are pacificists.

Women want peace, yes! They dislike all this fruitless bloodshed. But they fight when the time arises—in factories, hospitals, business—in giving up their loved ones—in keeping the home fires burning through thick and thin. They more than carry their share of the burden during war without fighting. Women as soldiers? What do you think?

Snoopin' Around

By Ray Lang

This column has never been of the crusading type and if you get that idea now, we are very sorry, for we do not mean to reform the situation about which you are now reading. It merely puzzles us.

For a good many days now people have written in the **Gater** about the lovie-dovies who do all their wooing out in the middle of Anderson lawn, right in front of the entire school. It was expected that after a few journalistic thrusts at these darlings they would take the hint and confine their activities to more private places.

No such luck. The practice continues unabated, and to top off the entire affair comes this, the climax. No longer is it confined to two people but now three play the game at once. Last Wednesday, the 13th of October to be exact, between 1 and 2 o'clock, was seen the following: One fellow reclining in true Lawn-Lothario fashion on the turf with somewhat akin to a Golden Gate park statue. It kind of puzzled us. Two against one seemed a little uneven.

Names are withheld for humanitarian purposes . . .

Seen . . .

Helen Hofer at the St. Francis with **Jack Plummer**, who attended State last semester, and looking just too saucer-eyed, due to the presence of **Edward Arnold** and his wife; **Chester Morris** and his bride-to-be; **Bob Hope**, and big **Bob Herwig** of that great California football team of 1937 . . . **Lucia Ann de Lara, Pauline Spiersch, Virginia Huff** and others rolling in mirth at the auto show at the very funny antics of **Mr. Hope, Cobina** and **Brenda**, and **Jerry Colonna**, who stole the entire performance . . . **Pat Reynolds** entertaining **Gertrude Egan** at dinner at the Claremont Country club . . .

Also Seen . . .

Izzy Pivnik and **Pete Perry** practicing up in the men's athletic quarters for the big grunt and groan act to be presented by them at the Chickens Ball; a very good imitation of **Jeemy Londos** and **Strangler Lewis** . . . **Walt Addiego** playing speedball in the mud without any shoes and then complaining because his feet got dirty . . . **Ernie Miguel** and **Bert Alward** taking a big yaller pumpkin away from one of the Freddy Burk kiddies and having just too much fun scaring **Jo Ashlock** . . .

Scene . . .

Dmitri Mihailoff with two other freshman lads looking very, very embarrassed at the freshman tea Thursday afternoon in the midst of a gathering 99 per cent females . . . **Ann Taggard** wearing a Cal Poly crest on a fancy little chain and striving so hard to be nonchalant about it all . . .

Heard . . .

"Her life is like an open book—a blank book"—(that was on Anderson lawn) . . . Down by the postboxes: "Guess what I brought for lunch today—a pomegranate and eighteen napkins" . . . Whispered in the library, just loud enough for every one to hear: "And so we went out to the El Portal, the whole bunch of us with these Cal Poly fellas. Gee, we had a keen time, and I guess I sure have taking ways 'cause when I woke up the next morning I had a Cal Poly beanie on."

Utah Suggests College Training for Police

The Utah association of civil service commissioners believes colleges and universities in the state should offer training courses for policemen and firemen.

Their basis for this conclusion is that such public servants receive larger salaries than teachers.

And teachers, they point out, certainly get plenty of attention from institutions of higher education.

LETTERS — To the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a Music major, it was with deep interest that I read in last Tuesday's issue of the **Golden Gater** a letter from Earl Saxton, president of the Music Federation, and a reply concerning this letter in Sherman Grant's column, "After-Beats."

Aside from the inanity of the former, there occurs to me two thoughts. **Apparently Mr. Saxton has taken personal offense to Grant's previous remarks concerning the Federation in his column. If not, such a letter would have arrived signed by the Federation Secretary.** This is to be regretted.

Secondly, Mr. Saxton would seem to have sustained a deep shock that any person, much less a columnist, would even consider criticizing Music Federation policies.

If this be true I am indeed sorry. **When the time comes that any administration feels itself or its leader above criticism some steps should be taken that it may realize that as the leading power of a democratic organization it is but the voice of its members, not vice versa.**

Let us hope that Grant's column will continue as before, commending the Music Federation when the commendable has been done, but criticising when criticism is justified. Sincerely,

VERNON NOBLE.

Dear Editor:

Last week a group of us were reading the Gater. In this particular issue we noted that the Co-op uses four gallons of mustard a week for the amount of hot-dogs and hamburgers sold. Lots of people wonder why, but we have a solution! The reason for this amount of mustard in regard to the hamburger and hot-dogs is . . . we have to put something on them to kill the taste of——what's the matter with the onion market?

HUN GRYKIDS

Dear Editor:

There seems to be an element of childishness running loose at State. Can you in all your experience think of anything quite so juvenile as defacing public notices? It used to be smart in grammar school to change the W to S in county "Notice to Destroy Weeds" signs, but things like that seem pretty low for the age group in college.

I wondered as I looked with horror at the Science club notice in Anderson hall who could possibly have the nerve to distort a sign so painstakingly wrought.

If the posters and notices about the campus were sloppily slamed together, those who spoil the nice ones would be the first to complain.

If these would-be "artists" think they can do such wonderful work, I suggest that they form a committee of one or two, there surely can't be more, and offer their services to the various college clubs. This would appease their artistic temperament and help the clubs solve the age-old poster problem.

(Signed) "EMILY"

Dear Editor:

At last, and I dare say it is about time, San Francisco State's students get some use out of their student body cards other than those offered here at State college.

In a recent **Gater** an article came out announcing to all State students that their cards would be honored at the Associated Students assembly dance at the University of California.

A note of thanks should be given to the person (or persons) who secured this favor, because this college was well represented.

Students who live in the East Bay area are not always able to attend some of the social functions that are given on this campus because of the difficulties in transportation.

I am sure that they would appreciate all future opportunities to use their student body cards at other entertainments that are given on the campus of the University of California.

EAST BAY STATER.

SPEAKING OF MOVIES

Currently showing at one of the downtown theatres is "A Dispatch from Reuters," starring Edward G. Robinson, Erna Best, and Eddie Albert.

Starting with Reuters Pigeon Service, which carries stock market returns from Paris to Amiens, Reuters progresses with the times. As the telegraph covers the continent, Reuters enlarges though still featuring only stock market returns.

With the end of the Napoleanic wars Reuter gets the idea of sending the speech of Napoleon, declaring peace to London by wire, an idea which had never been heard of before.

Reuters featured service to the public giving only the truth. The picture ends with Reuters declaring that only truth could keep freedom of the press.

Playing with this picture is "A World in Flames." This picture is recommended for journalism majors but is not particularly good entertainment.

Visual education seems to have caused a lot of comment pro and con during the last few weeks.

We're one of the pro kids, ourselves. In fact, we're in favor of more talkies and movies not just in the fields of science and geography.

For instance, the English department could go to town with "All This and Heaven, Too"; the Art department with Disney cartoons; the Athletic ditto with "Turnabout"; and the Math department with "Third Finger Left Hand."

These are just a few of the suggestions but eventually every college professor will not need a degree, but a good knowledge of the workings of a motion picture projector.

English Tax Progress

Except for an act of the English parliament, the automobile might have been developed 50 years earlier than it was, records in the University of Michigan transportation library disclosed recently. Old books and prints in the library indicate that from 1825 to 1840, there were over 70 steam buses in regular commercial use in England.

These steam automobiles had been so much improved by around 1840 that stage-coach owners and innkeepers, fearing the competition, brought pressure upon parliament, which taxed the steam cars out of existence.

These buses ran with surprisingly little mechanical trouble and at speeds exceeding 20 miles an hour. As far as is known, there were no fatalities and very few accidents.

CAMPUS VERSE

You never do your duty
To be a college student,
To be absolutely prudent,
One must tear down everything that's said and done
'Cause nothing's ever right.
So you crab both day and night
And slander, slander, slander everyone.
You crab about your classes
And the beauties of the lasses;
You're crying, crying, crying all the time.
You never do your duty
For too small is the booty
And the outcome never seems it's worth the climb.
You chastize fellow creatures,
Complain 'bout double features,
And dancing seems to you nought but a bore.
You're never having fun,
Cause money you have none,
But cheer up, neither have we.

Study Stands, $1

For the Reader
For the Student
For the Typist

●

Book Ends, 25c pr

To Increase the life of Your Books!

●

Book Plates,

25c and 50c

For that Personal Touch.
Attractive and Varied Designs.

●

All Available at the

BOOK STORE

GATER SPORTS

Editor's Guess . .

This column intends on the first opportunity to write to our congressman to see if something can't be done to have the Carnegie medal for valor and courage awarded to the hardy and brave souls who defied old Jupiter Pluvius last Friday night to lend their support to the grid squad at the risk of their health and happiness.

If ever the rooting section deserved the palm for faithfulness, it was demonstrated at the LaVerne game. A pouring drizzle failed to dampen their spirits or voices one whit, and they stoutly cheered to the echo every play, regardless of the ultimate outcome of the thing.

Great Deal of Talk

There has been a great deal of comment on school spirit or the lack of it and we want to hear no more of it.

It's one thing to bewail the lack of organized cheering at a lovely fall evening; it's treason to refuse to acknowledge a good job under adverse circumstances.

Boy, the team was good, but for once the rooting section was better. After all, they didn't have to stay, and the gridders did.

* * *

As far as S. F. State is concerned, the career of King Football is ended for this fall, at least, and the Golden Gaters now stand in view of an athletic effort that means something more than just having a team.

Farmer Extends Welcome

Coach Dan Farmer yesterday greeted the first contingent of his aspiring hoopsters to formally inaugurate the basketball season.

From here on out the Gaters are going to be one of the tough kids on the block, and a squad which all the bay region teams are not only going to fear and respect, but likely even tip their hats to in case they chance a meeting.

We hope Dan Farmer has his greatest year, and urge that in the light of the stepchild treatment the gridders got this year from more powerful opponents that Dan instruct his boys to pour it on.

Good luck, Dan, and fight according to Russian rules. The only good opposition is the whipped opposition.

* * *

In a conversation with Earl "Cookie" Howard, he informed us that our treatment of the soccer team in the matter of publicity and display on the sports page has been shameful. "Cookie" is probably right.

But we must admit that the oversight has been due more to ignorance on our part than to any prejudices against the soccer game.

You're Not Lying

To tell the truth, our knowledge of the art of fracturing shin and ankle, hip and thigh is limited to the extent where we can't tell the difference between a soccer game and a longshoreman riot on the embarcadero.

As a result we offer the cut on today's sport page to prove our good intentions and hope the devotees of the science of tibia busting will bear with us patiently in our fumblings.

Goodness knows, we don't want to have any more threatening letters, do we Mr. Alderman?

* * *

We noted Hal Harden at last Friday's game noting the form and style of Mario Vasquez in his display of plain and fancy diving into the mud in front of the grandstand with more than keen interest.

What Grace—What Form!

Harden is the aquatic coach and it probably cheered his heart to see the talent displayed in Mario's swan dives into the accumulated gumbo every time the Gaters scored, or for that matter on even the slightest provocation.

You don't have to be crazy evidently to be a yell leader, but you do have to look well in a straight jacket.

Sports Slants . .

Football was here, was here, was here, but is gone, is gone, is finished.

And so we bid adieu to what was, in our estimation, a swell gang of pigskinners.

Sure, the scriveners on this sheet may have, at times, panned the lads, but that's the prerogative of those close to home.

So Help Us!

Believe us when we say that had any outsiders (that is, local daily, or other intercollegiate columnists) stepped in and placed any of the men on the griddle, this sheet would have risen up in indignant wrath.

But, as we said before and shall reiterate again, most of the jousting by Gater hacks was brought about in good natured fun and, best of all, the gang took it in a swell fashion.

So let's look forward to next season with a spirit and an optimism that is rightfully ours.

* * *

A headline in one of the metropolitan tabloids last Friday read "Bruin Coach Plots Line Defense."

So the Stanford Indians up and made somewhere in the neighborhood of 390 yards on the ground against the hapless Bruin line at Los Angeles last Saturday.

Get in There and Pitch

Just shows to go what plotting will do. If that coach had "plotted" just a little harder, there's no telling what kind of a yardage record the Indians would have set up!

* * *

Some folks (head-line hunters, radicals, and pessimists) have been continually plagueing us over the supposed "el foldo" of the Yogi in his gridiron picks two weeks ago.

It seems that the eminent soothsayer only picked three correctly, got a tie on a fourth and missed on one.

However, to please all of these malcontents, this department will, in the future, carry insurance against erring prognostications and institute a radical departure in the field of football predictions.

Watch for the Clan

Watch Friday for the Yogi, his cousin, the Swami, and their comrade, Ivan Tanglefoot.

Three peerless pickers in the same household in a revolutionary move. It can't be beat! Or can it?

* * *

Not having received any legitimate answers to our questions in Friday's issue on the jayvee "mystery play," we shall attempt our own little explanation:

(1) Was the play legal?
Ans.—Remember, a man's reputation is in jeopardy.
(2) Was the man who wound up with the ball after a forty-yard gain on the bench when the play started?
Ans.—It's quite possible.
(3) Was it Abbey in disguise who lugged the pellet?
Ans.—Remember, a man's reputation is in jeopardy.
(4) Is Abbey a fifth columnist?
Ans.—It's quite possible.
(5) Where were the officials—were they down the corner having a short one?
Ans.— (the linotyper censored this one).
(6) What is the price of melons in Cornopolis, Greece?
Ans.—After all, does it really matter?

Battered Soccer Team Outfights Ram Contingent

By "Midge" Addiego

Still convalescing from last week's injuries, S. F. State's badly-battered soccer outfit, braving ol' Jupe Pluvius, eked out a 2-1 thriller from a small but courageous S. F. J. C. eleven.

Coming from behind — via the story book finish—State scored its second digit on what is perhaps the longest goal scored this season. Briefly, thus:

Steinbach Comes Through

The fourth quarter saw the score tied at one all. Archie Steinbach—leading scorer for the Gaters—found the ball standing between him and the goal. Cutting loose with all the finesse of a ballet dancer, Archie dropped a forty-footer that sailed over the head of goalie Francis Schneider to chalk up goal number two and victory number two.

Bespectacled Mickey Duzedvich started the scoring melee in the first canto. Taking a lateral pass from J. Waddington, outside left, Duzedvich, on the run, dropped in a set-up-shot that gave the Rams an early 1-0 lead.

Johnny "Burly" Peterson, outside right, tied a little bow around the scores in the second stanza. Taking a short pass from Archie Steinbach, Peterson faked the goalie to the left and immediately shot to the right.

State's second and final goal was the aforementioned forty-footer.

Lads in Bad Way

Playing despite painful injuries were: Frank Duddy, broken nose; Captain Manuel Morena, bruised knee; Werner Steinbach, chipped elbow; and Don Patton, convalescing from a broken rib.

The spectacular playing of "Beautiful" Bill Hunter, who was everywhere at the right time, deserves a handful of praise. He was the spark that ignited the flame.

The Gaters will take on a prep team some time this week in order to build themselves up for next Saturday's game. They take on the league-leading California varsity at Berkeley.

Scoring honors to date: Archie Steinbach, four; Ernie Loustalot, three; John Peterson, two; thus giving State a total of nine points as against eleven for the opposition.

GATERS (2)		RAMS (1)
Howard	G	Schneider
Steinbach (W)	F	Fairfield
Finn	F	Conti
Morena	CH	Kretsman
Patton	LH	Moyes
Hunter	RH	Louie
Steinbach (A)	CF	Lazar
Duddy	IR	McHuge
Loustalot	IL	Duzedvich
Peterson	OR	Korn
Buttles	OL	Waddington

Rams	1	0	0	0—Total 1
Gaters	0	1	0	1—Total 2

Boxing Practice Starts Monday

"State's pugnacious leather-pushers will start practicing next Monday,," said Don Kupfer, referring to the boxing team.

With a bout scheduled with Stanford's red 'n' whites November 26, Mr. Kupfer refused to comment on the material on hand. Said Mr. Kupfer:

"I prefer to await the outcome of the intramural bouts on November 21."

Beating the others to the punch, so to speak, are: Dick and George Chinn, Mario Machi, Ted Press, and a few others. They have been working out daily for the past few weeks.

King Football Yields

Now that football is over, Reno Cordoni, Al Farin and Carl Magaran, are expected to fill the squad's quota. New comers to the squad are, Mario Vasques, and Werner Steinbach.

The schedule thus far is:

San Jose, University of California, Central Y. M. C. A., Moffett Air Base, Cal Aggies, and U. C. L. A. It is in doubt as to whether the U. C. L. A. boxing squad will make the excursion to State.

Regarding the college credit for intercollegiate boxing, Kupfer said that potential leather pushers must enroll in his P. E. 78 class. He also stated that boxers, if they desire credit for the course, must sign up this fall.

There will be no sign-up in the spring term.

Wrestling also will start next Monday.

State Soccerites

Frank Petersen (left) and Archie Steinbach (right), inside right and center forward, respectively, on the local shinkicking brigade are pictured above about to send the leather spheroid on its merry way. Both were outstanding members of the forward wall in last Saturday's encounter with San Francisco Junior College and Steinbach, incidentally, scored the winning tally with a beautiful forty-yard kick.

Newman Club Ekes Out 3-0 Victory Over Directors

By the margin of Darryl Jasperson's educated toe the Newman club defeated the Playground Directors in an intramural football encounter, 3 to 0. The game was played Thursday on the upper field.

With the score knotted 0 to 0, Jasperson stepped back to the Directors' 40 yard line and booted the pigskin cleanly through the uprights for three points and a Newman victory.

Granucci Spectacular

Aside from Jasperson's field goal the highlight of the contest was the spectacular defensive work of Frank Granucci, Newman center. Granucci assumed the role of defensive halfback while his team was on defense, and protected his area so well that not one Director pass was completed over him.

"Hooks" De Vaurs and Augie Venturi featured the Playgrounder's few belated attempts to reach pay dirt,, and the combination of De Vaurs to Venturi kept the Newmans in constant danger.

The Playground Directors will try to break into the win column today against a comparatively weak Tiger

(Continued on page 4)

Cage Aspirants Start Workouts

Yesterday basketball's head man, Dan Farmer, called the initial practice of State's hardwood aspirants in the Salvation Army Gym.

Approximately 70 boys flocked down to McCoppin and Vallencia streets to perform before Messrs. Farmer, Loustalot, and Boyle, the latter deciding the ability of each player.

Varsity Coach Farmer took inventory, and his usual grin broadened out, enabling everyone present to count his shiny molars. Besides his returning veterans, Collingwood, Thayer, Gustafson, Fanfelle, Tunney, and Russle, his eyes sparkled like a candle in a blackout, when he spoke of a boy named Lozensky, from Humboldt State. It seems that this lad of 6 feet 3 inches has played three years for Humboldt and has one more year of eligibility.

Another prospect that Dan is keeping his eyes on is "slippery" Tom McCarthy, a small bundle of dynamite from Lowell High. State's fast breaking offense is in dire need of fast dead-eye forwards, and Tom slips right into the shoes of Loustalot, and that is a heavy duty job to ask of a freshman.

Switching from football to basketball, Dick Boyle will take over the reins of the freshman squad.

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
CHEWING GUM
For More Fun Out of Life
Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily
Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.
The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEMINT GUM adds to the natural fun of chewing. Delicious, cooling, real-mint flavor helps make your mouth feel refreshed . . . adds fun to everything you do.
Chewing this healthful, inexpensive treat helps sweeten your breath . . . aids your digestion . . . helps keep your teeth attractive.
Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.
Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today
U-147

Boyle's Pigskinners End Season With Win over La Verne

By Jack Lynch

Battling in a sea of mud, with a drizzling rain pouring at intervals, San Francisco State's Golden Gaters wound up the 1940 grid season last Friday night at Roberts field with a clean-cut win over LaVerne College, by a 24-6 count.

Playing one of the most spectacular games of a very spectacular career, State's triple threat ace, Chad Reade, ran and passed the boys from the southland into the ground to end his college football competition in a blaze of glory.

Reade Tosses Strikes

Chad Reade

Balked in his running game by the slippery gumbo underfoot that caked the players in a thick coat of mud from head to foot, Reade called on his good right arm to pitch three straight strikes for touchdowns, and put the ball in scoring position with a wide end sweep for the fourth tally.

Striking for pay dirt before the echoes of the opening whistle had scarcely died away, State netted their first score on the third play of the game when Reade heaved a long pass to Fred Hinze, who rambled from the State 35 to the LaVerne goal line for the first digits on the Gater scoreboard. The play gained a total of 80 yards from the line of scrimmage.

In the same quarter, after an exchange of punts, the Tide recovered a LaVerne fumble on LaVerne's 25 yard line for the first good break of the game. Verducci, Reade and Perry on line thrusts carried the ball to the LaVerne eight yard line, with Reade again dropping back on the next play to drop a pass into the waiting hands of George Lorbeer, left end, on the two yard stripe. Lorbeer fought his way over the goal line for the second Gater score. The conversion was again missed.

Fight Grimly in Mud

Until the half, the two teams fought grimly in the muck that lay ankle deep in spots, with the play centered mainly in the mid-field.

Adams, Cochrane and Cottle, three of the speediest backs to perform in Roberts field for many a day, constituted a never-ending threat to the Gaters with their slashing offff tackle smashes.

Jim Lowrie

The old demon mud kept the LaVerne break away artists pretty well in hand, while the slippery pellet completely handcuffed the LaVerne passers.

The Gaters were again deep in LaVerne territory as the gun ended the half, by virtue of a fumble and State recovery on the southerners 16-yard line. A running play and two passes netted only three yards, and the Gaters left the field at half time on the long end of a 12-0 score.

Early in the third period, a hard charging Gater line poured in to force a fumble on the LaVerne 47 and the Tide took over.

Verducci Goes to Work

A long run by Reade, placed the ball on the LaVerne 26, and at this point pint-sized Johnny Verducci appointed himself as a committee of one to score, and, on three straight plunges through the center and on the weak side, rammed the ball into pay dirt for another touchdown. The conversion again failed.

State blocked a kick on the LaVerne 28 yard mark, but a 15 yard penalty put the ball back on the LaVerne 43. A pass from Reade to Verducci took the ball to the 30, with Reade on the next play after being hopelessly cornered reversing his field and fighting his way to the nineteen.

Another perfect strike to Lorbeer on the LaVerne goal line and the Gaters had tallied again, to bring the score to 24-0.

Thus the efforts of the Gater offensive machine were completed.

Tally on Blocked Kick

LaVerne's touchdown came through a blocked kick late in the fourth quarter, after the Tide had been forced back to their own goal line by the consistent kicking of Burkhart, LaVerne fullback.

Played as it was, in a quagmire that completely shackled the tricky scooter backs from the south, the game was one that might have seen anything happen.

G. deGhetaldi

Fumbles were plentiful and the breaks added up heavily in the favor of the State gridders, although a total assessment of 70 yards was levied against the Tidemen by the hawk-eyed officials.

The State forward wall turned in its best game of the year, with deGhetaldi, Cummings, Lorbeer and Lang walking away with the individual honors.

Center of Line Outstanding

Cummings, deGhetaldi, and Perry in the center of the line comprised a bulwark that hurled the enemy plunges back for loss after loss, while Lorbeer and Lang smashed away at the wide sweeps of the southerners to keep the speedy Adams and Cochrane from shaking loose.

Every man on the State squad saw action, to run up the laundry bill to the roof from the mud baths they waded through.

A crowd, estimated at from two to four hundred, braved the rigors of the storm to lend a moral support that equaled the best efforts of the Gater rooting section for the entire year.

Women's Sports

Acting as hosts for the Allied Hockey association, Mills college sponsored the annual hockey playday on Saturday, November 2. There were representatives from various schools and colleges, including Stanford, California, Santa Rosa Junior college, San Mateo Junior college, San Jose State, San Francisco State and Mills.

The Women's Athletic association of State was represented by the following hockey enthusiasts: Doris Berthaud, Jo Biggi, Kaliope Colombotos, Ruth Carew, Anna Davis, Betty Hendy, Lucille Henry, Jean Madison, June Meese and Eunagene Whiting. They were accompanied by Miss Eugenia Gire, faculty sponsor, and, as well as participating in the hockey games, they practiced techniques and watched a demonstration game given by the Hockey association.

According to President Jo Biggi arrangements are being made for a hockey game between the W. A. A. team and San Francisco Junior college women.

* * *

Attired in grotesque outfits, the W. A. A. held their annual Spook party last Thursday night in the gym. According to Jo Biggi all those attending entered whole-heartedly into the festive spirit and games. In keeping with the Hallowe'en tradition, refreshments of apple cider and donuts were served.

* * *

Intramural volleyball has started and the games are played in the rally bowl at noon on the days scheduled. It has been announced by President Jo Biggi that on rainy days the games will not be postponed, but will be played in the gym.

* * *

According to Lucille Henry, president of the badminton club, meetings will be held on Tuesday nights at 4:30 o'clock.

Institution

Florence Vance Celebrates Thirtieth Year of Service in S. F. State College

State College Registrar Florence Vance has been here ever since she finished the two-year normal school course, way back in 1910.

Before she came to San Francisco State Normal School, now State, she was graduated from Great Central High School in Minneapolis.

She was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts by the president and faculty at Commencement last Spring.

Presenting her with the degree, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, said:

"Florence Vance, graduate of Central High School, Minneapolis; graduate of San Francisco State Normal School—for thirty years assistant supervisor of geography and arithmetic, assistant principal, recorder and registrar of this college.

"Fair, sincere and competent guardian of the scholarship records of many thousands of students. For distinguished service to your state, your college, and this faculty, I confer upon you the degree of Bachelor of Arts."

For two years after her graduation from Normal School she was assistant supervisor of geography and arithmetic. Then she became assistant principal of the elementary school during the next eleven years.

Following that, and through the next eleven years, she was recorder until, in 1934, she became Registrar of the college.

Friday, Miss Vance officially began registration for next semester with the distribution of time schedules.

Campus Magazine

FOG Offers Opportunity to Students!

Can anybody write for FOG? Must anyone who contributes be a member of the journalism department? According to Jo Ashlock, editor of the magazine, the whole campus is welcome to submit material. Sherman Grant, Bert Alward and Miss Ashlock will gladly read any literary efforts that students may submit. John Ednoff is ready to inspect any art work presented.

Articles, humorous or otherwise, short stories, verse and poetry, and short two- or three-paragraph observations of life-incidents will be accepted, providing they meet certain literary standards set by the policy of the magazine. Insofar as there is time, the staff will be glad to assist writers in improving their literary efforts.

Rules, Regulations Noted

All literary material must be typewritten, double spaced. The name of the author, FOG, the title of the story and the page number should be in the upper left-hand corner of every sheet of "copy." One and a half inches should be left at the top of each page. All line drawing must be done on smooth paper in black ink. Before any student cuts a wood block expressly to be submitted to FOG, he should consult John Ednoff and Bert Alward, since these must be exact size.

The number of illustrations per magazine is limited at present because of a narrow budget. Campus cooperation in sales will directly reflect in eventually producing a bigger and better magazine.

Contributions Are Urged

FOG has no office of its own at present. When a place has been found for the members of the staff to work, it shall be announced; meantime, activities are going on in the Gater office. Copy may be left there in the box marked "FOG." Some member of the staff will be in the Gater office at one o'clock on Wednesdays.

Faculty Help Is Asked

To members of the faculty, the editors of FOG wish to announce that they are eager for any tips concerning promising writers. According to Miss Ashlock, "We wish to feel that we are merely the administrators of a magazine belonging to the campus as a whole. We want this magazine to express the most interesting and amusing aspects of our campus. Students have waited to be asked to contribute. I wish that they would not do this, but turn in their efforts and hope for the best."

Bigger Magazine Planned

The next issue will go on sale on Wednesday, November 13, at noon. There will be two more issues before Christmas vacation and beginning with the January, one magazine a month will be published. Sales will take place from the Gater office on the first day of publication and the day following. The rest of each month FOG will be on display for sale in the co-op.

Students View London's 'Wolf House'

Dr. Orr Guides Students on Outing to Sears Point

Meeting at Sear's Point last Sunday morning the State extension class in Literature of the West toured by auto to the homes of two late Pacific Coast writers. Dr. Hugh R. Orr, instructor, guided the class first to Jack London's home at Glen Ellen and later to Robert Louis Stevenson's place near St. Helena.

Through eucalyptus woods planted by Jack London, Dr. Orr led his class to the ruins of Jack's famous old "Wolf House." Stopping at this place Dr. Orr explained to his troup the mystery of the "Wolf House" and how, as the climax to a series of nerve-racking events it was the indirect cause of London's suiside.

Stopping at the far house the literature class viewed Jack London's study, with books and notes lying as he left them.

Trekking to the mountainside cabin of Robert Louis Stevenson, the class studied the home and surroundings that the famous author worked in during his stay in California.

"One of Stevenson's most popular works during his stay in California," said Dr. Orr, "was 'The Silverado Squatters'."

The class arrived home late Sunday evening from the excursion. The works of both the authors studies will be discussed in the class, Dr. Orr said.

NOTICES

There will be a regular meeting of the Newman club tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be the usual meeting, dancing and refreshments. All students are welcome.

Sophomores are requested by the counselors' office to file their major and minor blanks **before** they fill out their programs this semester.

Tea Given Visiting Co-eds

Entertaining representatives from junior college the A. W. S. gave a tea which was attended by various representatives of that organization last Friday.

Mrs. Ann Dorris and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth were faculty sponsors of the affair.

Reservations for Alpha Pi Nu Tea Now Available

Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing sorority, will have a tea at the Hotel St. Francis on November 16, June Taylor, chairman of the social committee, announced today. Miss Taylor will be in room A110 at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for reservations. Any pre-nursing students interested please contact June as soon as possible.

Tabulation of Recommendations

(Continued from page 1)

	Lawyers' Guild	A F L State	LNPL (CIO)	Commonw'lth Club	Downtown Assn.
1	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
2	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
3	....	....	No	Yes	Yes
4	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
5	....	No	....	Yes	No
6	No	No	No	Split	Yes
7	Yes	No	....	Yes	Yes
8	....	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
9	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
10	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
11	Yes	Yes	Yes	Split	No
12	No	No	No	No	No
13	Yes	No	No	No	No
14	Yes	No	No	No	No
15	Yes	Yes	....	No	Yes
16	Yes	No	No	No	No
17	No	Yes	....	No	No

1	Yes
2	Yes
3	Yes
4	Yes
5	No
6	Yes
7	Yes
8	Yes

Blanks indicate no action.

RUBE'S CREAMERY
1686 Market, near Gough
Delicious Milk Shakes
Ice Cream Sodas
Sandwiches

Light Lunches—Fountain
QUALITY FOODS
HUB PHARMACY
Cor. Market, Haight and Gough Streets
We Never Close

Sadie Hawkins

Music Federation Plans Big Party For This Friday

Sadie Hawkins Day will be celebrated by the Music Federation Friday, November 8, terminating in a big party in the music department that night. As is customary, gals will bring the fellas, according to Earl Saxton, Fed prexy.

"Vic York and Soc Pantages have been at work with a colossal new scheme for a mammoth party," Saxton said. "Highlight of the evening will be the Sadie Hawkins chase when the fellas will be turned loose with a five minutes' start, and then the girls will have to ketch the right fella—then there will be wooin' Dogpatch style, I bet."

The Corn Center Simp-funny orchestra will perform fabulous works under the able and ample direction of Bill Jackman. It is said nothing equals this musical organization in action.

Decorations will befit the event in true Dogpatch fashion. Many surprises are promised in this department under the guidance of Sam Elkind.

Willard Lincoln, one of the party chairmen, further intimates colloquially that "Ther'll be plenty of shufflin' ter moosic. And food—dee-lek-tubble, delly-easys, wait yer droolin' tongues, jest wait.

"Remember, stoodents, the gals has to bring the fellas, an' everybody has to git a bid. Fed card holders and their guests are entitled to bids. They are expected to wear Dogpatch or Snuffy Smith duds—or pay an' pay! Bids may be gotten from Fed board members and party committeemen."

The party will start at 8 o'clock in Annex B9.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

team. The Tigers dropped a 6 to 0 contest to the Orgies in their first league test. A defeat for either team today will eliminate them from further competition.

Woodpeckers, Broncos Clash

Tomorrow's game between the Woodpeckers and Broncos is the feature attraction of the week. The winner will boost itself from the ranks of average teams to the status of a championship contender.

Leon Rive, Woodpecker captain, has decided to leave his ground game and take to the air. Bill Palizis and Ed Walsh are both capable passers, with the ability to throw strikes into the arms of Goddard and Miller, a pair of pass-throwing ends. Rive intends to play the role of the blocker.

Over at the Bronco camp Captain Bill Brumfield has been drilling his men on trick plays, screen passes, reverses, etc. Dick Murray figures to be the key man in the Bronco attack. His passing and ball-carrying in the Music Federation game has marked him as the man to watch in tomorrow's contest.

New Men Out

Supporting Murray are halfbacks Carey and Doerr, and a hard charging line led by Bill Brumfield and Neil Harriman. Kenny Young and "Turk" Edwards are recent acquisitions to the Bronco roster. Young and Edwards will bolster the Bronco line at the tackle posts. Edwards, a behemoth tackle with plenty of experience, should be hard for the Woodpecker line to move out of their plays.

The Redskins and Music Federation clash Thursday.

The elimination series will start next week.

Twenty-two Years

Armistice Day Marches on - to What?

A casual perusal of the newspapers of the last 22 years is an excellent course in contemporary history. A **Gater** reporter recently illumined her mind with a study of the November 11 issues of a San Francisco newspaper from the time of the Armistice to the present solemn observance of this important anniversary.

San Francisco events are recorded in chronological order which indicate the trend of opinion and activity locally and in the world. But here it is without editorial comment. The student may dig for himself, and think his own thoughts:

November 11, 1918

The armistice is signed at Rethondes, France, declaring peace "to a war to end all wars."

November 11, 1919

An armistice is given for veterans of the war. San Francisco honors its dead soldiers and rejoices, with the living.

November 11, 1920

Senator Harding — President elect —demands full protection of American nationality and American protection of American citizens wherever they go.

November 11, 1921

Today the whole world honors the Nameless Hero. President Harding spoke over the wonderful new invention, "Telephony," which enabled 20,000 San Franciscans to hear his speech from Arlington Cemetery near Washington.

November 11, 1922

San Francisco celebrates the armistice by putting on display the new type closed automobile.

November 11, 1923

England, France and the United States pay tribute to those men who have not died in vain.

November 11, 1924

California Palace of Legion of Legion of Honor, in Lincoln Park, is dedicated to the memories of the heroes of the World war.

November 11, 1925

Germany okays disarmament demands.

November 11, 1926

In his speech today President Coolidge urges all resources of the nation as well as men be conscripted.

November 11, 1927

World war heroes are honored by President's speech.

November 11, 1928

Patriotic men and women participate in Armistice day parade. Baron Ludwig Heyl says Germany's great strides in industry have been made possible by the whole-hearted support of America's financiers and the general confidence of the American people—Germany realizes this and Germany is grateful.

November 11, 1928

America and Germany will lead the world in aviation and cites the world in flights of this country, and the deeds of Germany as examples.

November 11, 1929

Hoover declares the United States' peace is insured by preparedness.

November 11, 1930

A parade through town to the city is held in honor of those heroes who now lay buried somewhere in France.

November 11, 1931

The Golden Spike which connects the Western Pacific and Great Northern railways was driven by Arthur Curtiss James at Bieber, Lassen county.

November 11, 1932

Memorial tribute to San Francisco's dead heroes is paid at the Armistice day exercises in the Civic auditorium by comrades in arms, Gold Star mothers and school children.

November 11, 1933

Today the whole world celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

November 11, 1934

Five thousand watch the President bear flowers to the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington. The Armistice day celebration of the nation was led by the President and his wife.

November 11, 1935

Many nations ignore the anniversary of the Armistice. The world has soon forgotten its solemn promise of eternal peace in 1918. Is the horror of "The War to End All Wars" to be forgotten?

November 11, 1936

The President promises that the United States shall preserve the peace it fought for in 1918.

November 11, 1937

Soldiers, sailors, and laymen participate in San Francisco's Armistice day celebration, hoping that the United States can bring a lasting peace to the world.

November 11, 1938

The twentieth anniversary of the Armistice is celebrated today by nations looking on one another in suspicion. How long can we stay at peace is in everyone's thoughts as they pay homage to the honored dead.

November 11, 1939

With most countries at war the United States prays for the continuance of its peace.

November 11, 1940

Will the United States be in the war? Will Germany sign another peace treaty? Will our boys go across to fight in a cause they think is just? How long can America stay out of war? These are the questions that will not take long to find. Not by one or two people answering our questions, but by action of the nation as a whole.

Job Survey

A. W. S. Urges Girls to Apply at Employment Bureau for Extra Work

Urging all girls who are interested in part-time work to sign up in Dean Ward's office immediately, the A. W. S. goes into its second week of surveying women for jobs, it was learned today from Iva Beth Cain, president of the organization.

"We are disappointed that more girls haven't signed with us so far," stated Miss Cain, "but perhaps not many of them know of the survey."

The A. W. S. has hoped that with the girls co-operating with them it will be possible to find many jobs and ultimately work this small survey into a smooth-working employment bureau where a girl needn't be ashamed to apply for a job.

Christmas work has already long lined up, and the A. W. S. is working on other prospective employers, for it will be impossible to do much until all the girls have filed their applications.

"If you are interested in ANY kind of work, please apply now so we will know what kinds of jobs you are interested in," Miss Cain said.

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